

DISOWNS FATHER, CHANGES NAME.

Son's Wrath Caused by Charges Made Against His Mother in a Divorce Action.

ARE PROVEN TO BE FALSE.

Court Gives Him Permission to Be Known Hereafter as Martin, So He Can Obliterate Family Name.

"Your name will die with you. You are not my father from this time on, and my children shall not have the same name as yours. I hate the name you have given me as much as I hate you."

Those were the last words that William Martin Hohenstein spoke to his father, Henry Hohenstein, a wealthy hotel proprietor of Rahway, N. J.

True to his word, the son has taken the steps necessary to end, as far as he is concerned, the name he hates so bitterly for ever.

The Supreme Court in Brooklyn has granted to the young man permission to give up the name of Hohenstein after Oct. 22.

His New Name Martin.

When that date has passed Mr. Hohenstein will be known as William H. Martin.

As soon as the change of name goes into effect young Hohenstein, or Martin, as he will then be, will be married.

His bride-to-be is a well-known young woman of Brooklyn, who fully approves of the steps taken to give her the name of Mrs. Martin, instead of Mrs. Hohenstein.

The couple have been engaged for some months, but the marriage has been postponed until the name of Martin belongs to the young man by right of law.

William Hohenstein was the only son of a wealthy hotel proprietor of Rahway. He lived with his mother and father in that town until he was twenty-four years of age, and he was proud of the name his father had given him.

Couldn't Settle Trouble.

About that time it was discovered that the father was leading a double life and the mother filed a suit for divorce.

The son was attached to each of his parents and did all in his power to patch the matter up, but without avail.

Then the boy, feeling that his mother needed his help and protection, sided

EYE DISEASES NEW TERROR OF GREAT SUBWAY BLASTS.

Dust from Explosions Cause an Increase of 300 Per Cent. in Hospital Cases.

INJURED BY SOFT COAL.

Fifty Per Cent. of the School Children Afflicted with Trachoma, Which is Traceable to These Two Causes.

Subway excavating and the use of soft coal are ruining the eyes of the people of New York. From these two causes 300 per cent. more cases have been treated this year in the eye and ear hospitals than ever before.

"Foreign body in eye" is the most common entry at any of the big hospitals and especially at the Manhattan Eye Infirmary.

Blasting in the subway is the principal cause. The dynamite explosions throw up fine pieces of stone, which are carried by the wind into the eyes of passers-by. The blasts dislodge particles of dust, minute in themselves, but which feel like half bricks when they get into the eye.

Clinders from the use of soft coal add to the annoyance. Even the Manhattan "L" has contributed in no small way to increasing the work of the eye specialists. Small particles of steel are chipped off the feed rails of the Second and Third Avenue "L" and fall upon the cross-plates and are dislodged by the first strong breeze.

Doctor Tells of Trouble.

Dr. Frank L. Van Fleet, of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, gave to the Evening World to-day the following interview regarding the troubles of New Yorkers with their eyes.

with her, but still felt kindly toward his father.

The affection for that parent, however, was changed to hate when Henry Hohenstein, in answering the wife's petition for divorce, filed counter charges accusing her of unfaithfulness and crimes that made the boy's blood boil.

It was then that he told his father he would never bear his name again.

The charges against the mother were all proven to be absolutely false, and she was granted a divorce on the grounds upon which she asked for it.

Last July William Hohenstein, through his attorney, Gratz Nathan, of New York, filed an application before Judge D. Cady Herrick, of the Supreme Court, for permission to change his name.

Wednesday the application was granted. Hohenstein is a salesman for the M. G. & S. Sons brewery, and lives at No. 475 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn.



CLEANING THE EYE.

"We have treated within the last year more than 1,000 cases of 'foreign bodies' in the eye," declared Dr. Van Fleet. "This is a much greater number than we ordinarily treat. It is caused no doubt from the subway work—blasting, dust, particles of stone and from the use of soft coal, which gives off cinders."

"Everyone who rides on a railroad train and gets a cinder in his eye knows the intense pain caused by a foreign body."

"The subway work because of the excavating and blasting is undoubtedly a great menace to the people of the city. But this is a small matter when the diseases which may be transmitted through the blowing of the dust about is considered."

"Trachoma is the disease from which at least 50 per cent. of the children of New York are suffering. It is spread by dust particles. The officers of the Board of Health in examining children who enter school returned reports showing that at least 50 per cent. of the children were afflicted with trachoma. It is an irritation and its presence is shown by bloodshot eyes, granulated lids and pus."

A Contagious Disease.

"It is a contagious disease. Though easily cured it requires expert treatment. If neglected ulcers will form and there is danger of losing the sight."

"The germ of trachoma has not yet been isolated, but it is known that it is transmitted in dust and through uncleanliness. The subway excavation with its frequent upheavals is an excellent breeding place for the trachoma germ."

"Windy days" in the fall and spring are our busiest times. People apparently go along the streets trying to get substances in their eyes, for we are crowded from day till night.

"The Manhattan Eye Hospital has a unique method for treating 'foreign bodies.' The machine used is a huge electro-magnet in the shape of a cone. The patient places the eye to the cone, and when the current is turned on until he is stopped."

Miss Clark, who usually spends the summer here, is studying art at the Pratt Institute and is one of the prettiest and most popular of the young women students.

Dr. C. W. Kinney has charge of a clinic at the Manhattan Hospital, but has a large outside practice.

He said that since beginning the subway excavating and the people began to use soft coal he had treated three patients to one in former years for "foreign bodies" in the eye.

Calls for Publicity.

"Publicity should be given the prevalence of trachoma," declared Dr. Kinney. "Because of its virulence. Many people have it. They do not have it treated, and the result is that through their neglect operations are made necessary."

"In my private practice I find many cases have resulted from cinders and dust particles from the use of soft coal and the subway work."

The Board of Health is giving great attention to trachoma among the school children. Each sufferer found is sent to the Manhattan Eye Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Larkin, although a lawyer, did not believe in wills. He used to say that the State of New York, through its laws, afforded the best channel a man could have for the proper distribution of his estate.

Mr. Larkin owned many houses in Ossining, principally occupied by the poor. His estate will be administered by his widow.

BARON DE STAAL TO RETIRE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12.—The Official Gazette to-day published a rescript from the Czar according to the desire of Baron de Staal to retire from the Russian Ambassadorship in London, on the ground of impaired health.

GIRL STOPS HORSE IN RUNAWAY DASH.

Pretty Art Student Throws Golf Cloak Over Animal's Head and Saves Young Women from Possible Injury

Miss Bess Clark, a student in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, is credited with the heroic rescue of two young women in a runaway, which is said to have been started by J. Pierpont Morgan's doors.

Miss Pearl Perry and Miss Ann Huber were driving a horse to a buggy in Hightland Falls, N. Y., when several colliers, reported to be from the kennels of the millionaire, ran into the road and frightened the animal.

The horse dashed down the street and was about to turn a corner, at which the buggy would probably have been overturned, when Miss Clark, who was returning from a golf game, hurriedly crossed ahead of the animal and threw her golf coat over its head. Then she caught him by the bridle and held him until he stopped.

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Prevention is better than cure Sunday World Wants prevent Business Failures.

Because he was reprimanded by his father for staying out late at night, Norman M. Stanbrough, twenty-one years old, the son of Dr. R. G. Stanbrough, left his home, No. 123 West One Hundred and Eleventh street, on Aug. 16, and has not returned.

His mother called at Police Headquarters yesterday and asked that an alarm be sent out for him.

Norman, according to his mother, was a stenographer employed by the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad at a salary of \$65 a month. The young man had railroad passes on the New York Central, the Baltimore and Ohio and Northern Railroads.

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Store Open Until 6 P. M.

Simpson Crawford Co.

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School Clothes for the Boys.

Second Floor.

Better School Clothes than the Simpson Crawford Co. kind 'twould be utterly impossible to find, because better are not manufactured; and every price, quality considered, is as low or lower than quoted anywhere else.

We want this to be not only the best Boys' Clothing Store in New York City, but also the most popular—the one that parents and guardians will turn to first when clothing for the little men is to be bought. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday we offer very striking values in Boys' School Suits, as follows:

Boys' Norfolk and Square Cut Suits, for ages 6 to 16 years; made of best quality chevots, cassimeres, tweeds and worsteds; all new, choice Fall patterns; also plain blues and black, in rough smooth chevots, serges and thibets; tailored in excellent manner and equal in every detail to sorts that will be found in other good stores from \$1.00 to \$2.00 more; our special leader..... 5.00

Boys' School Suits, for ages 9 to 16 years; of serges, chevots, cassimeres and worsteds; in neat and smart styles. These suits are highly recommended to mothers seeking durability, style and economy for the youngsters; no better shown in many stores at \$5.00; here at..... 3.75

Suits for boys of all ages up to 16 years; sailor styles for the little fellows from 3 to 9 years; for the larger boys, double-breasted Jacket and other styles; all made of good, honest strictly pure wool fabrics and built for good service; would be excellent value at \$3.50; we say 2.95

Boys' All-Wool Knee Trousers, made expressly for us; excellent sorts..... 75 and 95

Boys' Shirt Waists; superior quality; our own make; latest patterns; made with two collars..... 50 and 75

Special line of Boys' long trouser Suits, up to 20-year sizes, in double-breasted and single-breasted styles, strictly all-wool materials, in plain and fancy weaves..... \$7.50 and \$10.50

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S HATS AND CAPS—A complete line of Sailor, Golf, Automobile, Yacht and Cadet styles, besides the regulation Derbys and Alpines; also Priestly's Waterproof Nor-westers. In every instance prices are right.

Novelties in Juvenile Attire.

A day or two since we told in detail about the beauty and prodigality of our gathering of Juvenile attire, and we dwelt at length on the general excellence, perfect equipment and superiority of the department. We cannot do better than reiterate that one visit will convince anybody as to the exactness of the above statements.

In suits you may choose from the choicest fabrics—silk, velvet, corduroy, Bedford cords, fancy worsteds, serges and every other popular material; every new style is embraced, including white serge party suits, white silk trimmed velvet suits, Russian and Sailor effects, etc.; prices range from..... \$5.00 to \$16.50

In Top Coats the variety is almost endless, including the swell Gibson style and every other new model.

Do not fail to note our window display, which will give you a splendid idea as to the assemblage of juvenile wear now gathered here.

School Shoes for Boys and Girls.

Second Floor.

There is no line of this great business that receives more careful attention than that of footwear for the little men and women, and there's no line of boys' and girls' footwear anywhere that can better that shown here.

Our Shoes for the juvenile members of the family are built first for comfort, then style and service—in fact, all our Shoes are built that way. We've satisfactorily shod thousands of little feet, and hope to add thousands more to the list this fall.

Prices for Boys - - - - \$1.65, \$1.85, \$2.00 and \$3.50

Prices for Girls - - - - \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.65 and \$3.00

But prices count for naught, till the merits of the goods are revealed by personal inspection.

We make a specialty of Infants' Shoes of all styles and materials, up to 3-year-old sizes. Our stock is now very complete. Prices are 85c., 95c., \$1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.45.

White Cloth Waists.

Second Floor.

Our stock of Women's White Cloth Shirt Waists is very complete and warrants an early inspection by every woman of taste and discrimination. Embraced are many styles and materials, from which we select the following for special mention:

Women's White Tailor-made Waists of imported Bedford cord..... \$3.95

Women's White Tailor-made Waists of Brilliantine, with large Dresden buttons.. \$5.00

Women's White Waists of striped albatross, fine shoulder tuckings, fancy stock-made and gros-de-Londres silk..... \$5.90

We've also prepared a special mixture, which will not be equalled elsewhere for less than 35c., At 20c. lb.

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Misses' and Girls' Department.

Third Floor.

They were very much interested, the two women we've reference to. They were looking at our window display of Misses' New Fall Dresses, and the writer overheard one remark: "Well, this is the only store that I know of showing thus early in the season Parisian styles in Misses' and Children's Dresses."

Our object is not only to be foremost in the showing of the new things—but also to be first in the matter of value-giving.

The following items will convey a good idea as to the broadness of the variety shown here in Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear

Misses' Walking Suits of fine grade chevot; Norfolk jacket, tailor strapped, collar and turned cuff of shepherd check, lined with guaranteed satin; box plaited skirt, flaring at bottom..... \$18.75

Misses' much sought for Shirt Waist Suits; full French waists, buttoned back, trimmed front and back with bands of taffeta and miniature buttons; plaited skirt with graduated vertical bands; sizes 14 to 16..... \$16.50

Junior Dresses of Etamine, waist made blouse front, trimmed with medallion of Panné Velvet and silk braid; box plaited skirt; skirt lengths 32 to 35 inches..... \$16.50

Girls' Box Coats of Kersey; velvet collar and lined with Skinner's satin; heavily tailored; sizes 8 to 14 years..... \$10.75

Girls' Norfolk Jackets, in tan, blue and gold red; of fine grade Kersey, velvet collar and turnover cuffs; a suitable garment for fall wear; 6 to 14 years..... \$7.50

Girls' Storm Serge Dresses, long waisted effect; trimmed with fancy braid and silk ornaments; full bishop sleeves; skirts gored and box plaited back; sizes 5 to 12 years..... \$8.75

Misses' and Junior Walking Skirts, in a large variety of materials and newest designs..... \$5.00 and \$7.50

Misses' Broadcloth Skirts in blue and black; with three bands of taffeta and fancy braid, forming yoke and down front; percaline lined and velvet bound; lengths 36 to 40 inches..... \$8.50

Junior Dresses of Zibeline, in the newest colorings, tucked waist and large collar trimmed with taffeta, embroidered silk rings and sailor knot of taffeta, skirt prettily trimmed in scrolls and taffeta; lengths 32 to 35 inches..... \$13.75

Girls' two-piece regulation Suits, in chevots; large collar, with four rows of braid; collar, shield and sleeves have embroidered emblem; gored skirts lined with percaline; sizes 5 to 12 years..... \$6.90

Prompt Attention Assured All Mail Orders.

Sixth Avenue, 19th to 20th St.

Simpson Crawford Co.

Sixth Avenue, 19th to 20th St.

The Big Store Will Be Open All Day To-Morrow.

Wines and Liquors.

IMPERIAL CALIFORNIA BRANDY,	per bottle,	75
PENNSYLVANIA RYE,	per gallon, \$2.15,	ber bottle, 58
MARSHALL RYE,	per gallon, 2.35,	per bottle, 65
MONONGAHELA RYE,	per gallon, 2.65,	per bottle, 75
REGAL BRAND OLD TOM GIN,		per bottle, 75
MANHATTAN OR MARTINI COCKTAILS,		per bottle, 80
RAMSAY'S SCOTCH WHISKY,		per bottle, 83
PORT, SHERRY, CLARK OR RIESLING,		per gallon, 85